

Deadlines for many of these tours are this week.

NEWS DIGEST

Waite was seized, Tehran Radio says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Tehran Radio said Tuesday Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was kidnapped in Lebanon by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

The state-run radio, monitored in Nicosia, said the group seized Waite claiming he was a U.S. spy.

"It is necessary to note that Terry Waite, accused of espionage, was captured by an armed Lebanese group known as Revolutionary Justice," the radio said without elaboration.

Revolutionary Justice, which claims to hold two Americans and a Frenchman in Lebanon, is believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists. It has threatened to kill its French hostage.

Revolutionary Justice last month accused Waite of espionage and charged he had been used to pinpoint suspected terrorist hideouts for an American military attack on Lebanon. The group did not say it was holding Waite.

There also has been a series of unconfirmed reports that Waite is being held in Iran's embassy in Beirut. Iran has denied the reports.

Official confirms military exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military is going to hold a major exercise in Central America, but it is not connected with the expected start of an offensive by American-backed rebels in Nicaragua, a military official says.

The official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, confirmed Sunday that an exercise involving thousands of American troops would be under way soon in Honduras and other countries in the region.

But he insisted the operation was not timed to coincide with what U.S. officials have said is a spring offensive by the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The official said the American exercise was "routine." The Honduran portion of the operation, which is named code-named Solid Shield, "would involve something less than 10,000 U.S. participants, and a majority of those would be forces afloat," he said, declining to elaborate.

A Pentagon spokesman would not comment on the operation.

Japan slows computer chip production

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's trade ministry, seeking to avert U.S. retaliation against the Japanese semiconductor industry, has instructed the nation's chip makers to cut production by as much as a third for some products, a ministry official said today.

Minister of International Trade and Industry Hajime Tamura also has sent Secretary of State George Shultz and other top U.S. officials a letter intended to forestall "hasty action" aimed at Japan's microchip industry, said Masaji Yamamoto, deputy director-general of MITI's Machinery Information Industries Bureau.

In Washington, President Reagan's Economic Policy Council is scheduled to meet this week and decide what sanctions, if any, should be imposed on the Japanese chip makers for their alleged "dumping" of chips at unfairly low prices.

The U.S. semiconductor industry has urged the U.S. government to retaliate by imposing import duties on Japanese products containing semiconductors, such as personal computers.

State Department bails out company

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials, citing White House concern, bypassed normal procedures in 1985 to bail out a financially strapped company that was aiding the Nicaraguan Contras, a department memo shows.

The company, International Business Communications Inc., had non-competitive State Department contracts to publicize the Contra cause in the United States.

During the same period, the company also was involved in funneling privately raised money to the Contras.

The State Department memo, obtained by The Associated Press, said an "emergency payment" of about \$13,000 to International Business Communications was "of utmost importance, not just to the department, but to the White House and the NSC (National Security Council)."

IBC is a public relations firm that has "apparently been involved in the funneling of money to secret Swiss bank accounts" used in aiding the Contra rebels, according to Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Bail set for shooting suspect

Orem Police apprehended a suspect in connection with a Monday morning shooting at 248 S. 400 West in Orem.

Police reported to the home at 2:30 a.m. and found that a bullet had gone through the front window and just missed the two individuals inside, said Gerald Nielsen, Orem police spokesman.

According to Nielsen, police had no suspects at the time of the shooting.

Later that morning police stopped a woman and discovered she was driving under the influence and found a .380 caliber pistol in her car, said Nielsen.

Dana Saltsman, 28, who listed no known address, was then arrested and charged with carrying a loaded firearm and driving under the influence of alcohol. Both of these offenses are Class B misdemeanors.

Saltsman went before Orem's 8th Circuit Court Monday afternoon and asked for time to consider her plea with an attorney.

Orem City Attorney Standford Sanisbury said he will file another charge of aggravated assault involving a firearm at a later time.

Saltsman's bail was then set at \$3,500 and she is to report again on Thursday.

POLICE BEAT

PROVO
APARTMENT BURGLARY — An electric guitar, case, tuner, microphone, amplifier, finger guitar and Sony walkman were stolen from 460 North 700 East. The items are valued at \$3,050.

ARREST — Scott B. Snarr was arrested for indecent exposure.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — At 371 North 350 East an IBM calculator and a color television, worth \$525, were stolen.

OREM
12 AUTO BURGLARIES — A car at 1575 S. State was burglarized early Friday morning. Three travel tapes of the Grand Canyon, estimated at \$230, were stolen out of the unlocked car.

— A stereo and speakers, estimated at \$500, were stolen from an unlocked car at 464 N. 50 East.

— A car at 1068 E. 230 South was left unlocked and a stereo and radar detector, worth \$400, were stolen.

— A tool box and tools, estimated

at \$500, were stolen from a car at 527 E. 200 North.

— The back window of an auto at 1078 S. Ellen Cir. was broken and tools and personal items estimated at \$150 were stolen from the vehicle.

— Personal items estimated at \$200 were taken from an unlocked car at 1074 S. Sarah Circle.

— An 8-track tape converter worth \$50 was stolen from an unlocked vehicle at 1058 S. 80 East.

— A ladies purse was taken from her car at 529 N. Moneray Dr. Saturday.

Credit cards, identification and other items were in the purse.

— A stereo estimated at \$300 was stolen from an unlocked vehicle at 759 S. Sunnylane early Sunday morning.

— Three vehicles were ransacked at 847 S. 800 West. \$150 worth of cassette tapes were taken.

— A coat, flashlight and cash were stolen from an unlocked car at 1600 N. State Sunday. Estimated loss was \$230.

Education gets help; executives speak out

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

Five corporate executives traveled to the nation's capital last week to speak in favor of educational aid to disadvantaged children.

The issue, a program called Chapter 1, offers remedial courses and other help to children in early grades. It is now being considered for reauthorization by congressional education subcommittees.

It was about time for those in high positions in business to state their opinions, said Charles Marshall, vice-chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph in New York.

William Woodside, recently retired chairman of American Can Co. in New York, organized the effort by contacting corporate executives of four other companies. They spoke before a joint hearing of House and Senate education subcommittees in Washington D.C.

John Wright, manager of writing and publications for the Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) said these executives share several concerns.

"One is that disadvantaged children in this country get such a poor start in school that they never catch up. That's what Chapter 1 is all about," he said.

Woodside told the subcommittees during the hearing that he and the other executives were there "to add some weight and influence in the continuation of programs that have shown some success."

Marshall said lobbying of big business types on Capitol Hill for social improvement programs is not as uncommon as most think.

"It is more common than most people realize. I have lobbied for social expenditure programs and more efficient government in the past. I put a high priority on something as basic as education," he said. Lobbying like this is fairly common, especially for those involved in urban leagues and chambers of commerce, he said.

Self-interest as well as altruism was cited by these executives as reasons they were lobbying for education instead of the usual business concerns.

They cited figures predicting that one-third of the nation's children will be poor by the year 2000. The concern is that not investing in education could have serious consequences for the future of the country.

The executives sensed little opposition to the reauthorization from lawmakers. "We had about half an hour of testimony and one hour of questions. They were exploring the depth of our commitment, but they were friendly," said Marshall.

"In talking to Mr. Parry, I didn't get any sense of opposition to it. My sense is that the only opposition is in

the form of worry about where to get the money," said Wright.

When asked by a committee member what they would do if asked to choose between Chapter 1 and worker retraining, the executives chose the former.

"I would cast my vote in favor of the younger generation," Woodside said. "That's where the long-term impact of the system is going to be."

The Chapter 1 program for low income and educationally disadvantaged students currently receives \$3.9 billion in federal money and serves about 5 million students. While federal support has fallen in the past few years, the Reagan administration has proposed a \$200 million increase next year.

However, the money is expected to cover inflation without expanding the program.

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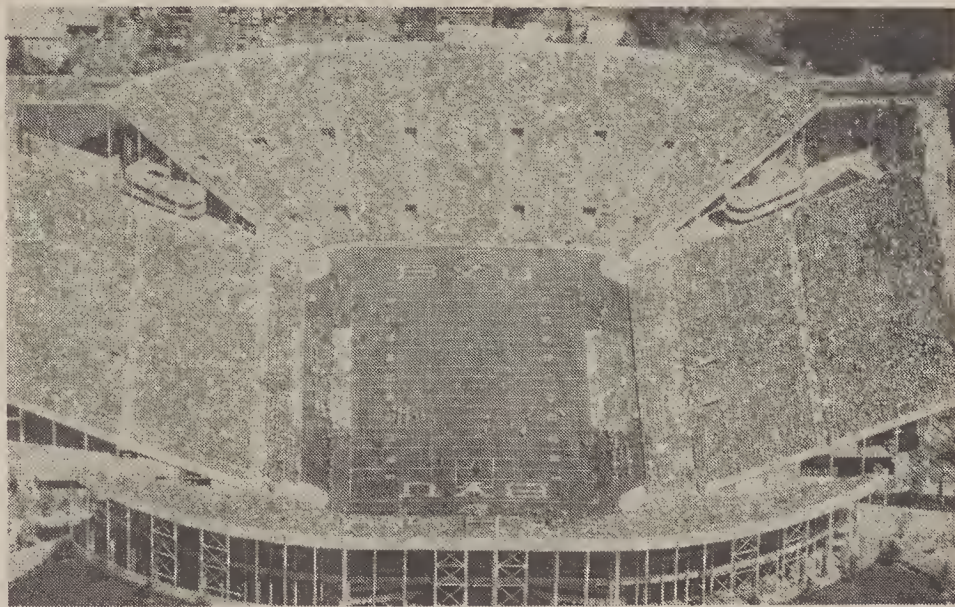
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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord: and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment."

— St. Mark 12:29-30

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AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. Items must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published more than three consecutive days. Missions of a commercial nature, to advertise activities resulting in profit to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At A Glance* runs on Thursdays and Thursdays.

Missionaries — Home phone, 374-3300, 378-3006, 243 MARB. Mormon Society — The chemistry banquet for chemistry students is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Heather Seabe for tickets at \$10.

Light and Other Grants for Graduate Study Abroad — Application forms and information for students at BYU may be obtained from Professor Paul B. Pixton in the Department of Education, 1100 JEB. The deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1987. Scholarships for Pre-Medical Students in the Summer term observing in rural government clinics and private hospitals in Mexico. Live with Mexican families. Applications available in 2234 SFLC. Handicap 4H Volunteers — Handicap 4H volunteers who love animals and children will be provided and starts at 6 p.m. Sessions are then every through May. It is not required to attend every session. For more information contact Sherry Mainord, Shadowbrook apartment at 489-4508.

Center for Personal and Career Development — Funds are available for disbursements. Contact The Center for Personal and Career Development at the Technical College Campus room 1100 or call 226-5000, ext. 580.

National Kinesiology — A free introduction and demonstration of educational kinesiology has been designed to show how children can achieve excellence in integrated whole brain learning. Presentation is for all parents and teachers. Remaining lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. at 3905 W. 9850 North in Grove.

Session with Karl Malden — A presentation and answer period with the star of the film "The Untouchables" is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Sponsored by American Express.

Students Over 25 — Come learn

management. Special speaker Beverly Cooper, will be at noon in 253 ELWC. Bring your own lunch.

Study Abroad Program — Professor Dalton announces there are still openings for the July 1987 Vienna study program. Contact him at ext. 4953 or go to E-545 HFAC for consultation.

the Holy Land — An information session featuring David Galbraith, Ph.D. will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 179 JSB. Information call ext. 3947.

House — April 2 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the B. Dr. Mark Willes, president of the Hills and the Minneapolis Stake will be in attendance. Minnesotans and those interested in employment opportunities at the Hills are invited.

Planning — Family and Community is sponsoring an evening of planning with speaker Kenneth Jackson of Ambia University, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 253 ELWC.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers are needed for Handicap Outreach Week scheduled March 30-April 2. Students interested in contact Community Services at 378-6377.

Ecology Colloquium — Wednesday 7 p.m. in 6225 HBLL. William A. will be speaking on ranch life in Paraguay, Nev. Everyone is invited.

Awards Banquet — The Geology Department will hold its awards banquet on Thursday in 375 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. Numerous awards will be presented. Interested in attending must contact the department office by noon today.

Department of Physics — The Department of Physics presents "Time Domain of Wind Instrument Bores" by R. of California State University, on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 260

Epsilon — Dr. Andrew D. Pollinger of Mathematics, will speak on "Methods in Number Theory" tomorrow in 331 TMCB.

Volunteers Needed — If you are a current member and will be attending BYU during the term you are needed to work the refugee program. If interested call

Key Honor Society — Closing session April 8 at 6 p.m. at Kivans Park. Burger meat, videos will be provided. New officer selection. For more information call Scott at 378-5094.

Well Clinic — The BYU Nursing School is sponsoring a Free Well Clinic for 5 years of age. It will include physical, urine and blood test. Call for appointment: 378-7758. Dates are: March 24, April 13 and April 15 from 8 a.m.

Country Club — The Callis Country Club is opening its new clubhouse within two weeks. Potential members are invited to get their name put up on the wall. The "Buff" or the "Bhopal Bomber" times.

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Tax bill could net millions for state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah officials have joined a nationwide effort to lobby for a federal sales tax bill that would net the state tens of millions of dollars in revenue now lost in sales to out-of-state firms.

The federal sales tax law would be aimed at national magazines, catalog companies and cable television shoppers' guide programs. It would force them to collect sales taxes on the goods they sell and turn the money over to states where the sales originate.

Its goal is the same as one announced by the Utah Tax Commission last week targeting in-state businesses and professionals for unpaid use taxes. State officials said those unpaid taxes amount to more than \$10 million.

The federal legislation, backed by Gov. Norm Bangert and gaining increasing interest from State Tax Commission officials, would target the

sellers, rather than the buyers of products subject to use tax.

Use taxes are the same as sales taxes, but are imposed on purchases made from out-of-state sources.

The federal legislation would net the state much more than the estimated \$10 million, said Tax Commissioner Roger Tew, because it would bring in sales taxes on out-of-state purchases made by private citizens, and not just the businesses.

"This has become an increasing concern of tax officials throughout the country," Tew said. "There has been a tremendous growth in the number of national sales outlets, using not only the mails, but now through the medium of television."

"And as those sales by out-of-state sources grow, the amount of sales taxes we have coming to us, but don't collect, also grows," he said.

Tax Commission economist Doug McDonald said

about 10 percent of the state's \$600 million sales and use tax is from national mail order sales. McDonald also said the amount of uncollected taxes owed the state grows by about 20 percent each year.

Last week, the Tax Commission announced an ongoing program in which it is currently notifying dentists throughout the state and business license holders in West Valley City of the use tax issue and asking them to check their books from the past three years to determine what out-of-state purchases they made without paying state taxes.

The Tax Commission started with dentists and West Valley City business license holders, and will eventually expand the notices to all professions and city business license records, Tew said.

"What people need to realize is that this is the law," Tew said. "It's been the law for 53 years and use taxes on items purchased from out of state are just as required as in-state sales taxes."

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Latins wear two cultural hats

By MARILEE SCHOLL
Universe Staff Writer

Latin American students who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have two identities — as Latin Americans and as Mormons — which are sometimes conflicting, said a BYU professor.

These students wear two hats at BYU — a national one and a Mormon one, said Arturo DeHoyos, a professor in the Multicultural Department who spoke at the Latin Culture Workshop last week as part of Lamanite Week.

"Latin Americans have these two roles; two identifications. There is a great difference between these hats," he said.

DeHoyos showed this difference by comparing the way Latin Americans feel about certain statements and the way Mormon people feel about them.

He used the following statement as an example: "Work was a punishment for man."

From the Latin American point of view, this statement is true, but from the Mormon point of view it is false, he said.

"I've got about a thousand statements like this that a student from Latin America should not believe," he said.

He said students must decide whether to identify themselves as Latin Americans or as Mormons.

Latin American students are foreigners when they take the role of Latin Americans, he said, but are citizens when they take the role of Latter-day Saints.

DeHoyos said BYU is first a Mormon university and then an American university. He said students from all over the world don't have to feel like foreigners when they come here.

"I've never been a minority be-

cause I've chosen to be a Mormon first," DeHoyos said Latin Americans will see life in a different way when they realize they are not a minority.

"Many Latin Americans who come to BYU choose to place themselves outside. They don't have to do this — they can be part of the LDS culture."

DeHoyos said one of the problems he sees with the students is that they are more Latin American than they are Mormon. He said they gave up their Latin American values when they joined the church, but some return to their old values when they come to BYU.

Latin American students are more Mormon in Latin America, but some become more Latin American when they come to BYU, he said. "The tendency I see in some students here is to insist on being identified as Latin American."

He said the first challenge of Latin American students is to learn the

Mormon gospel culture. When people come to BYU and bring world culture with them, they also bring problems. "The conflict ought to be resolved with the truth; with the true culture, not with the world culture."

DeHoyos said the Mormon hat is the culture with which they should be identified.



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'Date rape' on the rise

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The incidence of acquaintance rape, commonly called "date rape," is rising on college campuses, said a marriage and family therapy doctoral graduate student.

Although exact percentages are not available, LaNae Valentine said occurrences of date rape are surprisingly high, even on the BYU campus.

To combat this problem, the Department of Marriage and Therapy is sponsoring an acquaintance rape prevention workshop on March 24, 31 and April 7. The workshop will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in 280 TLRB.

According to Valentine the purpose of this workshop is to instruct participants of the causes of acquaintance rape

and to teach the communication skills necessary to avoid such problems in their dating experiences.

One of the main causes of date rape, said Valentine, is lack of communication. "Often one partner will allow his or her wishes to be violated in order to be accepted or liked. In other instances, one member of the party will trade off physical intimacy in hopes of receiving emotional intimacy later. Or, one partner will perceive the other partner desires more physical intimacy than is really wanted, but the other person lacks the assertiveness to clarify the misconception."

According to Valentine, date rape can be anything from a violent assault to a circumstance which is more difficult to label and understand as rape. All students are encouraged to attend.

Neophyte hands to chill BYU cows

By JOHN HUBBARD
Universe Staff Writer

Cows from BYU's dairy herd will endure the onslaught of cold and inexperienced milking hands in a milking contest today at noon on the Checkerboard Quad to kick off the College of Biological and Agricultural Science's 1987 Agriculture Week.

Demonstrations, displays, tours and symposium speakers are scheduled to examine the role of agriculture in the next decade during three days of activities sponsored by

the college in cooperation with BYU's Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute.

LaVell Edwards, Shawn Knight, members of the BYU faculty and other familiar faces will be placed on teams with selected college students for the milking contest. Members of these teams will rotate until all participants have taken a turn, according to Ann Marchant, a member of the milking contest committee.

"The object of the contest is to see which of the two teams can get the most cow and goat milk in the buckets," said Marchant.

Science classes lie, prof. says

By MARILYN D. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

Most introductory science classes are lies, according to James L. Farmer, professor of zoology, because instructors are trying to simplify concepts that are too difficult to comprehend at a basic student level.

Farmer; Dennis J. Packard, chairman of the Philosophy Department and Edward A. Geary, professor of English, provided a two hour panel discussion on "What is Science?" at the Thursday Flea Market Lecture.

Farmer said language can often be a barrier in teaching science because students are usually on different levels than the instructor. "Classes should be taught as intellectual history to show students how things develop and why they still aren't quite right," he said.

Packard discussed the concept of language as the unity between such

disciplines as humanities and science. He said it is satisfying to feel disciplines come together in your mind.

"If disciplines at a university are divided it may well be that our own minds are divided," he said.

Although the language used in humanities and science have many similarities, Packard highlighted several differences. Contrary to humanities, science generally has trouble dealing with vagueness and is less interested in what the language itself shows. Content, he said, becomes the main emphasis for the scientist as he strives for a uniform method, style or approach.

The scientific language tends to be about fewer kinds of things, Packard said. "The mark of the scientist is he wants to cut away lots of stuff and look at just a few things."

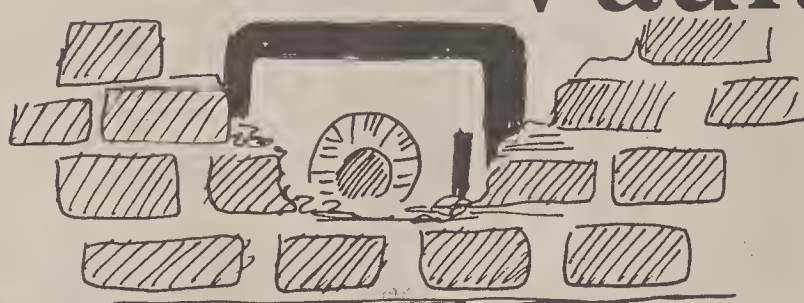
Geary agreed science tends to be restrictive in certain fields. He said scientists often qualify knowledge by



the method used to obtain the knowledge.

This weeding out method often discards valuable observations and experiences due to lack of a scientific mode of observation.

What's in Brigham Young's Vaults?



Find out next Tuesday at the
Brigham Awards Forum

The truth is finally out.
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lead a crew of experts on an
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and other crucial questions
of paramount interest.

Excavation on the vaults
will take place on March 24
and will be televised in the
Marriott Center as the
discovery takes place. So Join
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demolition crew during the
Brigham Awards Forum.

The Brigham Awards Forum

Tuesday Mar. 24, 11:00 a.m. Marriott Center

1967,



1987 and

2007



Right off the press!
Tomorrow!

Can you imagine it? Probably not. That's why you should make sure to pick up the Heritage Edition tomorrow, March 25.

This special edition published by *The Daily Universe* will feature stories and news from 1967, 1987, and the year 2007. You'll want to read what BYU was like when your parents were here. You'll want to see our "yearbook" of 1987. And, you'll want to read the forecasts for your kids' era at BYU--and keep it to check those forecasts (and your kids).

For a look at the past, present, and future of Brigham Young University, don't miss the Heritage Edition on Wednesday, March 25.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LIFESTYLE

Chorale to sing music that spans centuries



University Chorale, the largest choir on campus, will perform a variety of religious and secular music tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The largest choir on campus, the University Chorale, will perform a concert tonight spanning several centuries of religious and secular music.

The choir will sing the religious music "Jubilate Deo in D," by Henry Purcell, "Hymn to David" by John Ness Beck and the John Longhurst arrangement of "Praise to the Lord."

P.D.Q. Bach's "To His Coy Mistress," "Song to Celia" and "Who is Sylvia?" will also be highlighted in the concert.

"We sing a lot of different literature to fit the needs of the choir members as well as our audience," said Merrill Webb, director of the choir.

There is no certain type of music the choir performs, but their repertoire is varied.

The women will be singing, "Sweet Chance" by Michael Head and "Fancie" by Benjamin Britten.

The men's voices will be highlighted as they sing, "Take You Back" and "Jenny Kiss'd Me."

The program will conclude with two numbers by Norman Dello Joio, "Come to Me My Love" and "Of Crows and Clusters."

"The choir is mainly made up of students from other majors," said

Webb. Because the choir is a non-audition group, there are many different majors and they are all well-represented.

The wide range of people that comprise the choir, from music majors to students who have never sung in a choir before, and the large numbers and short amount of practice time, make teaching the class a challenge, according to Webb.

For the most part, people join the University Chorale because they enjoy singing. As the director, Webb tries to have them work hard, but have fun as well.

"It's just relaxing for me to go and sing," said Lori Willardson, a junior majoring in elementary education from San Diego, Calif.

"I wanted to have the experience of singing on a regular basis," said Mike Sheffield, a sophomore majoring in psychology.

The emphasis of the University Chorale is on building correct vocal techniques and sharpening musical skills. It also focuses on preparing and performing good music.

Webb, a graduate student of music, has been teaching the University Chorale for four semesters.

"I really like her personality," said Sheffield of Webb. "She is both serious and fun."

The concert will be performed tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The performance is free, but tickets must be obtained from the music ticket office.

Students combine talents in 'Ressurrection,' largest musical production at BYU this year

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Philharmonic Orchestra, BYU Singers, Concert Choir, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus will combine in a massive production Wednesday and Friday night, to present a musical selection that has never been performed at BYU.

The concert, titled "Ressurrection" will commence with the orchestra and mass choir singing two short pieces, "Coronation Te Deum" by Mack Wilberg. The first, "Coronation Te Deum," for chorus and orchestra, by William Walton, was written for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Felix Mendelssohn's "Christe, du Lamm Gottes," for choir and orchestra will be directed by Ronald Staheli, director of the BYU Singers. This is very much an Easter story, said Clyn Barrus, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Stav Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "The Resurrection," Minor will fill the last hour and a half of the concert. There are two aspects why we chose this piece," said Barrus. "First, it is dealing with the concept of Easter. Second, it is the week before General Conference. Because of the magnitude of the piece and the numbers involved, it is the first time this musical selection has ever been performed at BYU.

"It is a deeply religious piece dealing with the quest of life and death, the reality of sin and the need for repentance," said Barrus. "It is a realization of the sacrifice of our Savior to make repentance possible."

The number consists of five movements: Allegro maestoso, Andante moderato, In ruhig fließender Bewegung, "Urlicht" and Wild herausfahrend.

The first movement has contrasting ideas expressing the meaning of life and death. The funeral music is often fierce and angry in nature yet the lyrical music expresses longing.

The second movement is a happy moment in the life of the deceased and a sad remembrance of youth.

The third is a scherzo based on the story of St. Anthony preaching to the fishes.

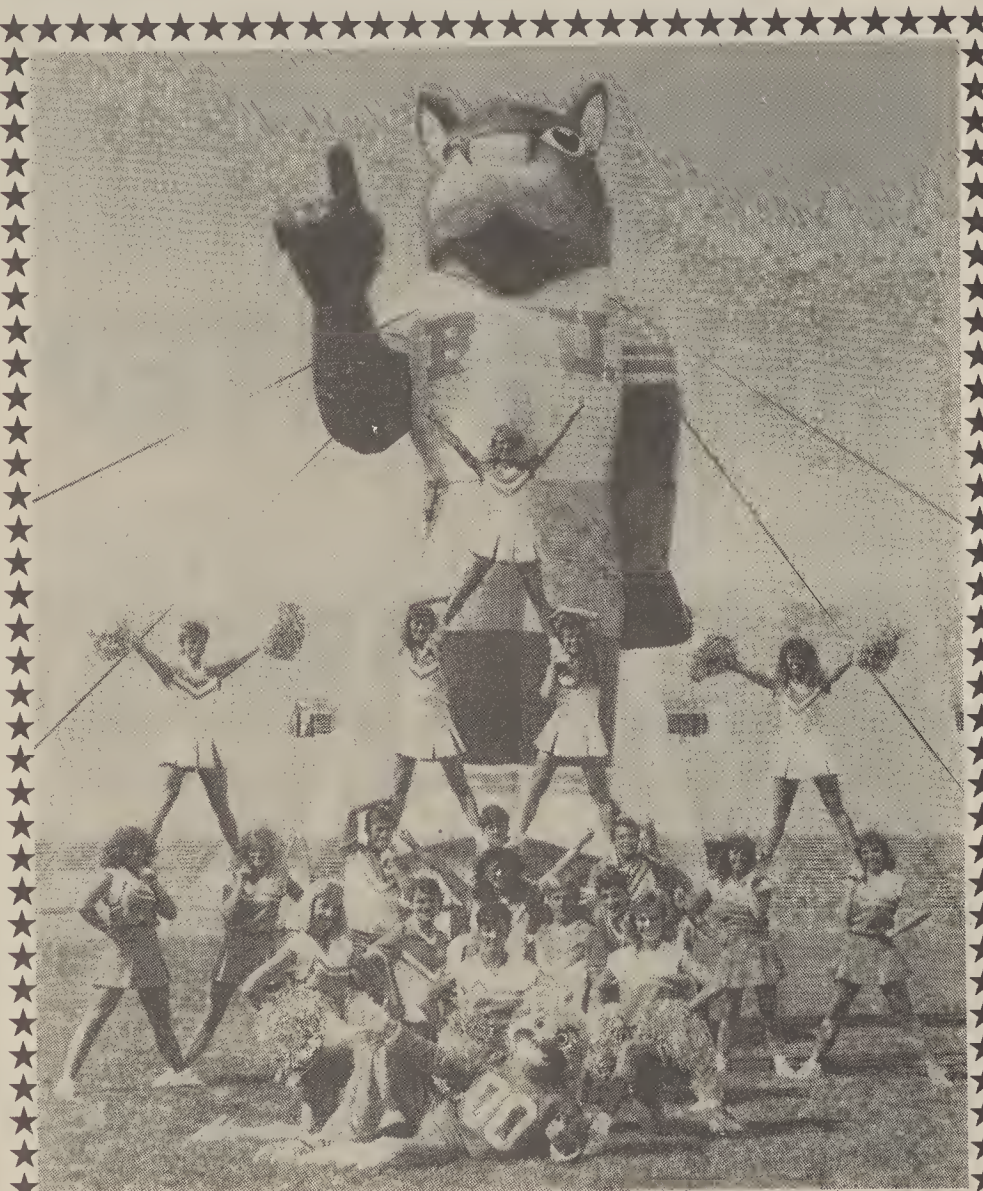
A shriek of desperation begins the fifth movement, until the call comes to "Arise, yes, arise!" Then the light of God appears and fear and trembling are replaced with overwhelming love.

Featured soloists are Lila Stuart, mezzo soprano; and Marilyn Rudolph, soprano.

According to Barrus, the theme of the piece is best depicted when the soprano sings, "O believe, you were not born in vain! Have you vainly lived and suffered!" The chorus then sings, "What was created, that must pass away! What passed away must rise! Cease to tremble! Prepare yourself to live!"

Performances are scheduled Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets are on sale at the BYU music ticket office.

Cheerleader/Yell leader Songleader Tryouts



Cheerleader/Yell leader:

week of March 26-28

first meeting/workout March 26, 5-6 p.m. 251 Tanner & 7-10 p.m. SFH gym floor

Songleader:

week of March 25-27

first meeting/workout March 25, 5-6 p.m. 321 ELWC & 6-11 p.m. Pleasant View Chapel

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Forms should be returned at first meeting/workout. For more information call 378-3057

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BYU graduate student Mike Cottle mixes electronically synthesized music and pre-recorded sounds to create a "new" type of music. Universe photo by Brian Heckert

Student creates electronic music

By KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

There is a new sound coming out of BYU. The name of this sound is "music for electronic tape." The composer of this music is Mike Cottle. Cottle got his bachelor's degree from Utah State University in composition and is now at BYU getting his master's degree in the same subject. For his thesis he has composed music from distorted natural sounds, and electronic sounds created off the tape deck. "This composition doesn't involve any type of music people are familiar with," he said. "My instrument is the mixing board and the tape deck."

Electronic music, however, is not a new concept. It started in the 1940s when performers wanted to re-create sounds to use on the stage.

But Cottle is doing even more than that. His compositions are a blend of two main concepts. They are "musique concrete, which is taking natural sounds, such as voices, and using them for musical expression," he said. "And electronic sounds — sounds that cannot be created on any other instrument."

Cottle said when he composes "musique concrete" he can control the pitch, the tone quality and the rhythm of natural sounds.

"I can do a scale with 24 or 37 or 164 notes rather than the standard 12-note scale," he said. The term he uses for this is "in the cracks" because it is like adding another note between the white and black keys on the piano. It sounds like odd Eastern music scales, he said.

He can also take the tone of a regular instrument, such as a flute or violin, and "mess with it," or he can create complex rhythm patterns that are a lot more difficult than

anyone can play.

The second type of sound is using electronic tape as the instrument. This is mainly done by taking regular tape noise and sending it through an equalizer until it feeds on itself to create a new sound. Sometimes it sounds like a snare drum, he said.

Cottle said he started composing this type of music because he had "a fascination with electronics and a desire to experiment." Once he started, he discovered quite a talent for it.

"It's kind of a response to the 'Chicago syndrome', where everything is smooth and romantic," he said. "I play wrong notes on purpose."

He picks certain words from commercials like "free", "win" and "take advantage of these fabulous savings" and then mixes them all around and repeats them over and over. "TV is a reflection of society. How people react (to the composition) shows their reflection of how they feel about themselves."

He uses children's voices sometimes to convey a secure feeling because electronic music is associated with insecurity. It is used a lot in horror movies for that reason, he said. "It's strange, like it is from another planet."

Dr. David Sargent, a music professor at BYU and Cottle's adviser, said Cottle's unique composition is the most successful ever written on this campus. "I don't know of anybody that has used this combination before," he said.

This type of music is usually hard to listen to, but Cottle said his composition is the opposite.

For anyone who is interested in hearing Cottle's composition, he will have it set up at the Secured Gallery on the main floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center starting Tuesday, March 24. It will be played every hour on request for that entire week.

Husband and wife musicians to perform

Roger Drinkall, cellist, and Dian Baker, pianist, were married last year making them a husband and wife performing duo.

They will be performing a recital Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free. Also, a Master class is scheduled Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in E-250, HFAC.

"Together they make a wonderful combination," said Eugene England, a professor of The music performed by Drinkall and Baker sounds more like duets than the cello being accompanied by a piano, said England who

has heard the duo perform in the past.

The program will begin with "Piece in Folk Style," op. 102 by Schumann. "Sicilienne" by Faure, Barber's Sonata, op. 6 and "Suite Populaire Espanola" by De Falla are to be performed and the concert will conclude with Chopin's "Grand Duo Concertante."

Drinkall is a professor of cello and head of the String Department at Florida State University. After studying in Cleveland, he attended the Curtis Institute at age 16.

Performing as a soloist, Drinkall has played in 25 different countries,

and has performed more than 150 recitals in the United States. He plays frequently in South America.

Baker began her piano studies at age 7 and was the national winner of the Bank of America Award in both violin and piano. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and the 1980 Performance Award from BYU.

"She has been a distinguished pianist in this area for quite a while," said England.

"Baker is a very fine pianist and a very able accompanist," said Bradshaw.

Violin students to perform all of Beethoven's sonatas

By VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Violin students of Percy Kalt, a BYU music professor, will perform all of Beethoven's sonatas in a series of recitals called the sonata cycles.

"Every year I have a major project with my students," said Kalt.

The first performance will feature Beethoven's first four sonatas and is scheduled Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The second recital will be Thursday, and the third, April 1, both begin at 9 p.m.

Because Beethoven wrote 10 sonatas, and Kalt has 21 students, a second team of students will play the same series at the home of Kalt March 29 and April 5 at 7 p.m.

Each of Beethoven's works were composed for a special commission by someone, said Kalt. The sonatas, which are shorter than Beethoven's other works, contain early opus numbers and late opus numbers, making each sonata quite different.

Ann Norman Law, violinist, will begin the Tuesday concert with Sonata No. 1 in D Major, op. 12, no. 1. She will be followed by Paul Abegg playing Sonata No. 2 in A Major, op. 12, no. 2 and Mark Taylor will play Sonata No. 3 in E-flat Major, op. 12, no. 3. The concluding violinist playing Sonata No. 4 in A Minor, op. 23 will be Michael Abramson.

Gina Christensen, Jean Hill Donakey and James Waite will perform Beethoven's next three sonatas in the Wednesday Concert.

The concluding cycle on April 1, will include Sonata No. 8 in G Major, op. 30, no. 3; Sonata No. 9 in A Major, op. 47, "Kreutzer" and Sonata No. 10 in G Major, op. 96. The student performers will be John Tran and Janice Vincent.

Kalt will perform the last piece of the concert, Sonata No. 10 in G Major, op. 96, with Mack Wilberg, a music professor, accompanying him.

The violin students to play at Kalt's home include, Keola Niemann, Bonnie Allgood, Marjorie Miner, Karen Martin, Jeannine de Gastorr, Janie Clayson, Lani Wilcox, Dion Blackburn, George Angerbauer and Kirstan Harris.

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Cowles** about their educational experience.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY TRAVEL STUDY

JERUSALEM CENTER UPDATE

An Evening with
David B. Galbraith, Ph.D.
director of BYU's Jerusalem Center
for Near Eastern Studies

Wednesday March 25, 1987 — 7:00 p.m.
179 Joseph Smith Building (southeast corner)

- ★ Presentation by David Galbraith.
- ★ Details on 1987 Jerusalem Center Programs.
- ★ Meet with administrators, faculty, and past participants.



SPORTS

USA, Brazil spikers clash

AND WALTON
LISA WILLARDSON
Universe Sports Writers

United States Men's Volleyball, defending Olympic gold medal and current World Champions, face powerful Brazil in the second eight-match series, Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

7:30 p.m. in the Special Events Center, the two teams that met in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games will face each other again.

According to U.S. Head Coach Dunphy, the Brazilian team will consist of the same players that competed for the gold medal three years ago.

Several players in Wednesday's match will also represent their country in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Although the United States team defeated Brazil in three straight matches last November, Dunphy believes he will be facing a rejuvenated Brazilian squad.

This series of matches will be used as a tune-up for their (Brazil's) Olympic qualifying tournament," said Dunphy.

Characteristics common to the Brazilian team are quick lateral movement and powerful jump-sets. The Brazilians are also noted for their mastery of ball control.

Americans, who currently hold a match winning streak, will feature the power hitting of spikers Kiraly and Steve Timmons.

After leading the U.S. team to its 1984 World Championship with victory over the Soviet Union, Kiraly was honored by the International Volleyball Federation (FIVB) as the world's best volleyball player. This is the first time the FIVB has ever bestowed this honor.

6-3, 190-pound outside hitter Santa Barbara, Calif., played in the Olympic games. Kiraly, who has a vertical leap of over 40 inches, has made 74 of his 158 spike attempts on the floor during that competition to win the team to the gold medal.

(Kiraly) trains well and plays hard and that is the mark of a competitor," said Dunphy.

Setter Kent Smith, who

played with Kiraly at UCLA in 1981, agrees with Dunphy's analysis. "Karch simply has raw talent," said Smith. "He is the best setter, best hitter, best server, he is just the best at everything he does."

Teaming up with Kiraly on the front line is middle blocker Steve Timmons. During the Olympics, Timmons led the U.S. team with 106 kills and was selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

"He is kind of like a terminal hitter," commented Dunphy. "When he hits, he makes something good happen."

Along with Kiraly and Timmons, Craig Buck and Dave Saunders are the only other members of the 1984 Olympic squad still playing for the U.S. National team. Both Buck, who is the tallest player on the team at 6-8, and Saunders are starters on this year's squad.

Other starters for the National team include outside hitter Bob Ctvrtlik, who played for Dunphy at Pepperdine, and setter Jeff Stork, also a Pepperdine alumnus.

Dunphy, who received his doctorate from BYU, has coached the team for almost two years. At the World Championships, he was selected the Outstanding Coach of the tournament. Before accepting the coaching position with the National team, Dunphy directed Pepperdine to two NCAA championships.

Even though Wednesday's contest is only an exhibition match, with no bearing on international ranking, Dunphy still feels the event will influence the future success of both teams.

"We both use these matches to prepare tactically and psychologically for the future," he added.

Before the international match, the BYU men's volleyball team will compete against the University of Utah. The last time these two teams met, the Cougars swept the match in three games. The match will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are still available and can be purchased at the Special Events Center, SmithTixs and the Salt Palace. Tickets will be sold at \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Special discount vouchers can be picked up at Fred Meyer stores.



Photo courtesy of Hal Gardiner Public Relations
Jeff Stork of the USA National Men's Volleyball team sets to teammate Doug Partie. USA plays Brazil Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

rugby team overcome all-star squad

By LISA WILLARDSON
Universe Sports Writer

Determination and preparation paid off for the BYU Rugby team as they came from behind to defeat the Haggis All-Star team, 9-6, Saturday afternoon in Provo.

The Haggis team, a men's all-star team from Salt Lake City comprised of graduates from schools such as BYU, The University of Utah, Weber State, Utah State and Boston College, is described as "big, experienced and very aggressive," by BYU Rugby Coach Lance Watene. That, however, didn't stop BYU from defeating them.

"They (the Haggis team) have beat us in the past quite consistently, but we were psyched up and prepared hard for the game all week long," commented senior flanker Scott Steiner.

In the first half of the game Haggis scored a try and a conversion kick to lead the Cougars 6-3. "Good offensive drive with Lance scoring a diving try made the score 7-6 and with a conversion we were ahead 9-6," said Steiner.

"We expected this to be our hardest game. I think we played very well, we were determined to win and we were excited with the victory," stated Steiner.

The BYU rugbys go on to face UNLV this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at Haws Field. BYU played UNLV earlier this season, beating them 31-0.

"I'm sure UNLV will come back and be ready and determined to play hard," commented Steiner.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
Members of BYU's Rugby team fight for ball control with players from the Haggis All-Star Rugby squad from Salt Lake City.

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Bombers deficient;
pilots restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has imposed operational restrictions on pilots flying the B-1 bomber because of problems with the plane's low-flying radar system and other deficiencies, according to a report published Monday.

A six-page list of restrictions was distributed to bomber crews last month limiting pilots' use of the terrain-following radar, according to The Washington Post.

The newspaper, citing documents it had obtained, said the orders prohibited crews from using the radar at the same time as the bomber's other major protective system, the electronic countermeasures equipment. The orders also bar crews from using the radar at night or over mountainous or rugged terrain — precisely the areas for which it was designed.

"For training, we want to make sure we're well within the limits of the airplane," Maj. Gen. Elbert E. Harbour, the B-1 program manager, told the Post.

"We're not letting the plane go to full capability at the present time," he said. "That doesn't make the airplane any less capable."

He called the restrictions routine because of the limited number of hours the bomber has been flown and said, "We want to make sure no glitches are there."

Harbour also said that late last week he lifted some restrictions on the electronic equipment, although that has not been distributed to crews.

In 1981, Congress approved 100 B-1s at a total cost of \$20.5 billion. Thirty-five have been delivered so far.

The Air Force has said the plane has serious deficiencies in its terrain-following radar, which is supposed to permit it to fly low under enemy defenses, and its defensive electronic system, which is designed to permit it to hide from opponents' defenses.

The Air Force says all the problems in the Rockwell-built bomber can be fixed, although it will bring the total cost of the program to an estimated \$28.1 billion.

Inspiration is topic

Speech contest to be held

By KELLENE RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

The department of theater, speech and cinema is holding its fifth annual speech contest this year. It is open to all full time BYU undergraduates.

This year the speeches will focus on any individual that has been an inspiration to the speaker. The department stresses the speeches should not be a tribute to the individual, but should deal mainly with the inspiration received.

H1967HERITAGE

Computers in '67 BYU had two mainframes on campus

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU campus had very little to do with computers in 1967. There were only two around and very little was taught about them.

"In 1967 I believe we only had two computers on campus," said James Eggett, director of BYU systems support. "An IBM 7044 and an IBM 1401 were all that we had."

The computers of this time were mainframe computers, a large computer operated by vacuum tubes.

"A lot of technical training was required to use the computers. You had to stick with certain rules," said Hal Smith, a professor in the Information

Management Department.

Applications for computers in 1967 were limited to payroll, grade processing, registration and some teaching purposes. The oversized monsters were nothing like picking up a telephone today and registering.

According to Eggett, "there wasn't a computer science program then. Computer instruction was given mainly through the math program."

Smith said, "BYU was pretty involved in programming computers in 1967. We were using COBOL which is a business program."

"When I came back in 1969 the number of computers went up to four," said Eggett. "So we were progressing. The four computers were all new and better."

Standards in 1967 were more stringent

By KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The dress standards and honor code at BYU were much more stringent in 1967 than they are today.

Janice Allen, a former BYU student, said girls could not wear pants on campus. "We wore dresses everywhere," she said. "We didn't wear shorts of any length, not even in the dorms."

She remembers that she could sunbathe in an alley behind her hall, "but no boys were allowed."

Bruce Olsen, a communications professor at BYU and also a former student, said people were fairly well dressed in general.

"Guys were the most grubby looking," he said. "We dressed up when we wanted to ask a girl out on

a date."

He said they even wore a coat and tie to the football games. "There is terrible dress now at football games," he said. "Girls would never show up in shorts then."

Allen, who lived in Heritage Halls during her stay at BYU, said that boys couldn't come into the dorm after 10 p.m. "We couldn't have boys in the apartment at all," she said. "I liked it. Now no one has privacy."

She said people didn't complain about the standards then. "We accepted the standards because that's what we were taught. People who came (to BYU) lived those standards."

She said it didn't bother her to wear a dress all the time. "That's the way I grew up. Girls wore dresses, that's how it was."

Current hair styles are natural and personal

By RUTHANN WALL
Universe Staff Writer

The healthy, natural look is in. Extreme colors are out.

"I you have curly hair wear it curly," said Jana Borgholthaus, a hair designer at a local salon. "If you have straight hair, then wear it straight."

"Natural looking color is in, subtle highlights or lowlights," she said. "Smooth, silky long hair is very popular right now with a soft wispy look around the face and the flip is coming back. We'll see more of it in the next couple years."

Popular hair styles are set by those who are

trend setters. Trends usually start in Europe by famous designers and then are adopted into the American culture.

"Hair styles also go with music, places and war, like the crew cut worn by soldiers is becoming more popular today. Hair also changes with time and moods."

Designers begin with clothes and then style the hair to fit, said Debbie Church, a local hair designer. Designers do the most creative thing they can do to grab your attention.

In Europe you see bizarre hair cuts because people aren't afraid to be individuals, she said. Americans cut their hair to blend into society.

People who wear their hair like their neighbor or a magazine picture should take a look at who they are, what they are and where they come from, Donaire said.

"We should know ourselves and facial features to have the best cut."

"Women should learn they are unique and that they have their own American beauty," said Donaire. "The more plain hair design the more beauty. American women are easy to work with because of their beauty."

"The American man is the most beautiful man because of mixture with all the races."

What to expect in 20 years

People predict lifestyles of 2007

By KIMBERLY HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Dancing on the moon, flying around in space modules and holding computer dating for test-tube babies were all suggested as ways BYU students will keep themselves entertained in the year 2007.

While these ideas are probably a bit far out, high-tech entertainment will most likely be the trend in 20 years, according to a group of authors from "The Leading Edge," a science fiction magazine at BYU.

"We'll definitely see a big change in movies," said Shayne Bell. "We should be able to put on a head unit and feel the experience."

Bell projected there would be no movie stars as we know today, but computer-generated characters will be in their place.

"Not only will we experience the movie, but we will be able to participate in it," said Karl F. Batdorff. "Movies will become a personal thing, where you choose the character you want to be in the show."

Music will also be updated with high-tech equipment. Batdorff said computer generated rock groups will

start coming into view. "Synthesizers will take over more," said Bell.

Jonathan Langford said video games would become more interactive, with role-playing becoming a common occurrence.

"You could act out a scenario like you're a barbarian walking down a path on a deserted island or something," Langford said. "Or you could interact with people all over the world while you're playing them."

Fast food will become even faster because of the increase in delivery places, said Langford. Formal restaurants will be likely to have computerized menus on the tables.

The group also predicted national sports will become more sophisticated.

"Officials will be done away with eventually, with a computerized system used to judge the event," Batdorff said. "In non-contact sports like chess, some opponents may never meet each other because of computerization."

"People will have a lot more time in 20 years for their avocations," said Bell.

The physical fitness craze in the United States will probably stay

around for 20 more years, but the means used to get fit will be more high-tech, said Bell.

"There will probably be computers for everyone that give analyses of their workouts," Langford said. "Eventually they might discover something to reverse the aging process."

Bell said looking good will become easier in the year 2007. "Corrective surgery will make things like bad eyes, baldness, and bad teeth obsolete."

People will most likely pay for

these entertainment expenses with another means other than money.

"They'll probably use hand-print or eye-scans that will immediately into your bank account," said Bell. "Americans have wondered if eventually one will eventually sit around the homes vegetating while their computers do their working and playing them."

But this will not happen, according to Bell.

"The computerization will create more leisure time, so people will want to get out and do more," he said.

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